PACIFIC MAIL.

Irwin at Last Discloses the Names of His Tools.

Schumaker in an Embarrassing Position.

A REMARKABLY VACANT MEMORY.

Dan Voorhees and Boyd Winchester Deny Complicity.

A Peculiarly Profitable Game at Cards.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, 1875. The Ways and Means Committee met at thirty minutes past ten this morning to continue the Pacific Mail subsidy investigation, when Congress. man J. Hale Sypher, of Louistana, appeared and requested permission to testily in order that he might clear up a point in Commodore Garrison's testimony regarding the "list," which the latter had seen containing the names of a number of Congressmen. SYPHER EXPLAINS.

Witness swore that no list whatever was fur-nished by him to Commodore Garrison, or any other person; meeting Garrison accidentally one day he stepped into a committee the course of conversation asked him what strength his Brazilian subsidy bill had; Garrison spoke confidently of the prospects and, mentioned especially the strong vote he expected for it from the East and New York. Garrison then inquired about the prospects of the New Orleans and Mexican Steamship bill. Mr. Sypher replied that the Louisiana delegation were united on the measure. and, having a pencil in his hand, he proceeded to jot down tuetr names, together with the names of perhaps twenty other Southern members who outnern measure. Out of this, said Sypher, grew the whole story about the inmous list. But that I owed Mr. Garrison or anybody else a list of members who could be controlled, &c., is absolutely false. Witness corroborated the truth of a passage he read from Mr. Garrison's testimony to son for anything and never intimated that he wanted a dollar for himself or anybody else.

As to the report that he had made threats against Mr. Garrison, witness swore that he never made any except purely in jest. His friend McKay sed to joke with him about Garrison's testimony, and he once responded, jocularly, "If Garrison I'll blow the top of his head off." His relations with Mr. Garrison were friendly. In conclusion he swore that he has no knowledge of the use of any money by the Pacific Mail Company, or any agent thereof, to influence legislation. IRWIN GIVES NAMES.

Richard B. Irwin, baving taken his seat at the sole, Mr. Dawes said that his former examination broke off with this interrogatory, viz. :-"Will you give to the committee the names of the persons whom you employed in Washington to procure the subsidy commonly called the Pacific Mail Steamship subsidy ?"

irwin answered:-I will; and I ask that my xamination to-day be as brief as possible, as I have been sick, and am suffering with nausea this me here. I understand the Board of Directors of the Pacific Mail Steamshtp Company has passed a resolution relieving its agents from any obligation of secrecy and giving them liberty to disclose all

Mr. Dawes said the resolution would be read if the witness so desired; but this was considered to

be unnecessary.
irwin remarked he would like to say that the general impression prevailed among persons who did not know him, and who propably never would. that he appeared here to answer the quation be-cause he had been so long in jail. But he went to jail because he considered it his duty to do so, and came out because, in view of the resolutions of the Board of Directors referred to, he did not consider it his duty to remain in jail longer. He then gave the names of the gentiemen employed by him.

Q. Were any other persons employed with your Rhowledge 7 A. Yes.

Q. It you can, give the names. A. I can now give the names of only two—william S. King and Richard C. Parsons.

Q. Do you know by whom they were employed?

A. My impression is that they were employed by Mr. Stock well; I cannot think of any other names; there may be others; I do not desire to conceal anything; I have given the names of those employed to procure the subsidy; there is another gentleman whose name I have not given, simply because I do not want to drag him into the controversy and because he is not now in this country; this gentleman had nothing to do with the subsidy except to consult with me; he had nothing to do with the business before Congress.

Q. Was he paid out of this money? A. He was paid out of some of the money.

Q. Now, If you please, give us the amounts of money paid to produce the subsidy. A. As these transactions occurred three years ago they have very largely gone out of iny mind; but I will give the amount, as far as I can, from my bank accounts, memoranda and recollection. The witness then gave the names, together with the amounts, as follows:—
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Oscar J. Averii, \$10,000.
E. H. Cormick—Does not remember, but thinks \$2,000 or \$3,000.
Amos B. Corwin, \$5,000.
B. H. Cheever, \$6,000.
Hamilton G. Fant, \$12,000.
John W. Forner, \$22,000.
Samuel A. Haten, about \$70,000.
B. R. Inguam, \$10,000.
William Moran, cannot rec fleet, Alexancer W. Randall, \$15,000.
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William B. Shaw, \$15,000.

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Witham B. Shaw, \$15,000.

Charles H. Sherrill, \$500.

John G. Schumaker, \$300,000.

A. H. Whiting, \$100,000.

OTHER "GRATUITES."

Witness said A. W. Randall received \$10,000 and had been emoloyed by him three years; Joon H. Rice only received \$2,500, and he was not connected with the king transactions; Whitam S. King received \$125,000, and he was not connected with the king transactions; Whitam S. King received \$125,000, and he was not connected with the king transactions; Whitam S. King received \$125,000, and he paid filterard C. Parsons \$1,500 on account of Suckwell; Boyd and Hersey, the officers of the House, were not employed by witness, but did work for the company; what was given to thom was a grainty; ne entirely overlooked the names of these gentlement in the previous part of his testimony to-day; Mr. King was not paid all the money at once, but at various times; Mr. Schumaker was paid \$25,000 in sew York and \$25,000 after the witness retarned from San Francisco.

The witness said, on further examination, that be took \$100,000 on the \$750,000 of California; octoned to the stage of the said of the witness was his own lands, which he paid one.

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The witness was then excused till to-morrow
morning at a hisparten o'dook. At the instance
of the Chairman he will, meantime, he supplied
with a copy of the testimons, in order that his
memory may be refreshed on certain points.

SCHEMAKER-8GAIN SEVORE THE COMMITTEE.
Hon. John G. Schumaker again came before the
committee, and was asked by the Chairman:—
Q. Do you ceste to modify or expain any of the
testimony which you have already given? A. I do;
I know the pesition in winch my testimony stands
here; my signatures to these certificates of deposit
have embarrassed me and brobled he very mach;
I had od than and have but now the significat
reco-lection of these certificates of deposit, or I
would not have sworn that I had no knowledge of
these two \$50.000 checks, knowing that these certificates were or might be in existence; it was a
periect blank in my memory; knew nothing about
it; I know how very infortunate it is for me
to have these signatures lacing me, but I have
forgotten and I cannot recohect anything about
these certificates of deposit or about the manner
in which they were procured; they were prooured, but how I do not know; I have hastly
grawn up a statement which I will read to the
sommittee.

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First-I indorsed the two \$50,000 checks of the First—I indorsed the two \$50.000 checks of the Brooklyn Trust ompany, which were paid by Jay Looke & Co., and I directed them to be sent to the office of the Pacific Mail Steamsnip Company. That was done. I never saw those enecks again noises they were shown to me in Washington by the person who prough them here. But of that I have no present rec lection whatever.

Second—The indorsement of my name on the certificates of deposit must have been made at the request of the holder of those checks, but I have no recollection of the lact. I do not recoll.

The committee adjourned till to-morrow.

lect who held the checks or who presented the certificates to me for my signature. I presume, although I do not know, that there was some satisfactory explanation made to me at the time to induce me to indorse the certificates; but I did satisfactory explanation made to me at the time to induce me to indorse the certificates; but I did not receive nor expect to receive one dotter of the money. I have no recollection of ever having any business with Jay Cooke & Co., and I am sure that I never nad and that I never received any money from them or any evidences of money on my own account. My explanation of the transaction is that the person who held the checks must have come to me with the certificates of deposit for my indorsement, and that, having secured a standing in the bank, by the initials H. D. C. on the original checks me was enabled to continue the business in my name, which surted him, perhaps, better than any other course. Having no linerest in the matter I took no note of any of these circumstances, and cannot now remember anything about them one way or the other. I did not know that I had indorsed the certificates of deposit or that they had ever been issued until they were produced before the committee. The transaction is of several years' standing and has passed entirely out of my mind. In regard to the California different seals of the control of the california different seals of the california different seals of the surfaction that they limb the committee. The transaction is of several years' standing and has passed entirely out of my mind. In regard to the California different seals when the surface is the surface of the california different search of the california different diff is of several years' standing and has passed entrely out of my mine. In regard to the Califoria draft of \$25,000 I have not the sightest recollection of that transaction. If it was sent to me by ar, it was sent with directions what was to be done with it, and I passed it away in the same manner. I find no recollection or knowledge of anything about it until I saw a reference to it in the Tribune; Mr. If wan, I suppose, sent me the grait, but I have no recollection of it. He did so with directions, I suppose, and I passed it away according to mose directions. That I kept a dollar of it or had the benefit of a dollar of it I have not the sightest recollection. I know that I did not have any personal interest in it, professionally or otherwise.

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"YERY EMBARRASSING, GENTLEMEN."

This is very embarrassing, gentlemen; I know very well the remarks that are made in regard to my signature to toose certificates, but I am telling you God's truth, according to my recollection. I was here in Washington at the time; they said to me in the office of the Pacific Mail Stemmanp Company, "We have orthogones in the street that this man or that man in the senate or House is to get up and move to resend or abolish that portion of the Post Office Appropriation but when relates to the subsidy, and we want you to go on and stay there; we have confidence in you, and the noment such a move is made we want you to telegraph us immediately;" I came bete and stayed at Wormley's; while here I was met every day on the street by men whom I had never seen before, swinging their arms, cursing and awearing that they had not been paid; that the agent of the Pacific Mail Seamsinp Company had been employed by Mr. Stockwell; some of them even showed me letters from the directors of the combany; they were persons whom I had never seen before nor since; they would come and sit in my room all day long, and foliow me no to the Capito and harass me inorning and night, just because I was the representative and the only representative and the only representative and the only representative was the representative and the only representa

but that is all total say
in your hands.

THE CHECK FOR TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE
THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Mr. Schumaker, on being interrogated, said he
had no recollection or ever having stated to Mr.
Irwin that he wanted \$500,000 instead of \$275,000,
or that he received any additional amount from

Mr. Roberts asked witness many questions, to which he replied:—
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If which he replied is the word of the case of Luther and Challis against the Pacific Mail steamship Company, he was retained in connection with the subsidy; the understanding was that he should keep frwin posted about the intrantion in New York, and when necessary he should come to Washington; as the Subsidy bill was embarrassed by suits against the company in New York Irwin wanted him to inform the committee of the nature of the suits, which, it was thought, were brought to embarrass the company; his impression was Irwin gave him the check for \$275,000 as he was about to start for California; he thought Irwin came into his office and threw the check upon the table; he had no recollection why the check was for that particularsum, as he had no previous understanding with Irwin to that effect; he had no recollection of a check from Irwin for \$25,000; if he did receive such a check it was disposed of at his direction.

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Mr. Roberts called his attention to the fact of two certificates of deposit here, on which checks had been drawn by Mr. Schumaker's order, but he had no recollection of the transaction.

Q. Can you swear positively you did not receive any mone; on these ceruficates? A. I cannot swear positively; I have no recollection.

Q. By reason of the magnitude of the transaction the witness ought to be able to say yes or no.

A. have nad various transactions, but they have no force on my recollection.

Mr. Kelly also propounded questions to the witness with reference to his paying \$50,000 to a man unknown to him, in Mr. Elmore's room, snosequently ascertained to be Morgan it. Smith.

Q. Did you ever know a case in law or equity, where a party to whose order a check or certificate was drawn, and he received the money, can dreit eve himself in any way from responsibility? A. He could by proving that another presented the check and received the money.

Q. Oan you prove that now? A. I have already answered.

Q. Does not the law hold a party responsible?

A. I d not like to commit myself to assume a liability.

Q. Did you not when you indorsed the check

A. Id not like to commit myself to bill y.

Q. Did you not when you indorsed the check commit yourself for the whole amount? A. I did not, because what I did was satisfactory to somebody else.

VERY POOR MEMORY.

Mr. Dawes next interrogated the witness, and informed him that he had irwin's bank account for two checks to witness, one for \$22,000 and the other for \$33,000; but the witness did not remember naving seceived the money-il so he disposed of it as directed. Mr. Dawes reminded the witness that he stayed in Washington until the subsidy bill became a law on the lat of June, and remained some days thereafter. On the 5th of June somebody turned up at Jay Cooke & Co.'s with a check, with the witness as indoeser.

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Q. Do you recollect of having, on the 6th of June, transacted that business in person? Do you remember acything you were doing at the time? A. Not particularly.

Q. Will you not tell me whether you had on your books any specific charge against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company?

The witness replied that he had not; he did not keep a day book or ledger, but only a register of law cases; nor did he keep a regular account of lees.

BOYD WINCHESTER ENCULPATED.

By Mr. Beck—You know Boyd Winchester, a member of the last flouse? A charge has been made sgainst him that he received money from the Schumsker Pacific Mail corruption fund. A. Winchester never received a dollar from me in any way, snape or manner; that gentleman was thromptont composed to the subsidy hill; there is

any way, shape of manner; that gentleman was throughout opposed to the subsidy bill; there is not a word of trath in the report, nor did I talk with Mr. Winchester on the subject. Witness never indorsed any check or certificate for any member of Congress.

Mr. Roberts—lou said you could not recollect of having indorsed a check at Jay Cooke & Co.'s bank; then now can you say you never indorsed one for any member of Congress? A. I think I would remember if had indorsed for any members of Congress, but I would not have done so for any member.

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M. Clark Bell, counsel of the Pacing Mail Steamund Company, read in benalf of the company the

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1. Thomas T. Gamble. Secretary of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, hereby certify that I have carefully examined the minutes of all the meetings held by the Board of Directors and all the meetings of the executive of other committees of said company, from the 1st day of January, 1571, to the 31st day of May, 1873, and that the names of John G. Schumaker and Heland G. Parsons do not appear on any of the said minutes in any way, and that there is no record of either of them having been employed by this company as counsel, altorney, or in any capacity whatever.

In witness whereof I hereunts subscribe my signature and affix the corporate seal of the company this 11th day of January, 1875. ThOMAS T. GAMBLE, Secretary.

DAN YOUGHERS' REFUTATION.

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DAN YOORNERS' REPUTATION.

D. W. Voorbees, member of the Forty-second Congress, merely wissed to say on Monday he saw in the Clockman Gazete and other papers the mention of his name in connection with the passage of the Factic Mail Subsidy bill. He immediately telegraphed to Messrs. Beck and Miblack, requesting to be summoned. He came here, however, of his own volkton. There was not a circumstance, or shadow of circumstance, on which such a charge could be founded. Pending the Subsidy lid lie was called nome to act for a marder case; no man directly of indirectly, orally or in writing, ever approached him on the subject of the subsidy; he had not read the bill to this day; he never remembered of ever having a \$1,000 old of his own or becomping to anybody cise; he said to Kerr and Beck that in the murder case he received a fee of \$1,000 for which he entered upon the case and the other \$500 when he entered upon the case and the other \$500 when he entered upon the case and the other \$500 when he entered upon the case and the other \$500 when the trial was over; it anybody knew or money having been paid improperly let him come forward and tell it.

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Mr. Boyd Winchester, of Kentucky, stated he was a member of the Forty-second Congress; the charge or intimation that he had received subsidery money was utterly wance and carcless; he andy money was utterly wanton and carriess; he appeared before this committee during the past year, when the books of Mr. Dillon, of the Serwes, which was not there that he had placed a thousand doing bill on deposit with him; he had understood the whole matter respecting deposits of members would be expunded from the testimony, the however, admitted that he had a deposit with the Sergeant-at-Arms at that time. He had been sporting a little—the meant playing cards. The Congressional Giode showed that during the loar years he was in congress he voted against all ran-road grants and subsidies.

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Q. by Mr. Heck—Do you recohect a particular \$1,000 oil? A. I remember depositing \$500: I do not hink I was ever so fortunate as to have a \$1,000 bill at any time.
Q. it is sometimes charged that at playing cards members of Congress are allowed to win as ab-

A CAKE WALK.

HOW A CONGREGATION OF COLORED BAPTISTS ENJOYED THEMSELVES.

Our colored citizens have a variety of ways fo enjoying themselves. They are not troubled much about the transit of Venus or the existence of a Polar Sea, but they are greatly alive to the newest idea in the matter of social amusements.

Such a novel card as the fellowing, for instance, could only come from the hands of one of our

OH, FOR A MERRY TIME!

SELECT ENTERTAINMENT AND A CAKE WALK,
at Hone fiell,
corner of Flushing and Harrison avenues,
Thursday evening, January 19, 1875.

The gentleman, accompanied by a lady, who extincts at this conpetitive trial the most graceful and genteel walk, elegant and pleasing manner, and dignified and noble bearing, will be presented with a beautiful meerschaam pipe; and, in like manner, the lady who is conceded to be superior in these accomplishments will receive a handsome

cake.

Several gentlemen will be selected from the audience to act as judges in deciding the ladies! contest. A number of ladies will also be selected to judge the merits of the gentlemen.

The grand walk will take place at twelve selected.

All this was made subservient to the worthy pastor of the colored Baptist church in Yonkers, the Rev. Mr. Mathews, whose congregation is small and poor and affords him but a very slender

The pastor was gratified at the patronage he received. Cold as the night was his friends came from the remotest parts of Brookijn and New York, wearing white cotton gloves and high-standing collars. They were all magnificently perfumed with attar of castor oil, and the very fluest shirt bosoms. The ladies were too gorgeous for

"What kind of a jamboree is this?" said an irrev-erent white man to one of the religious colored

patrons of the spree. "Jamboree!" exclaimed the latter, pristling be hind an enormous shirt collar; dis, sab, is not a jamboree. It is, on de contrairy notwithstandin', jamboree. It is, on de contrairy notwithstandin', a select and social entertainment." And so it was. No common darkies were admitted unless as musicians or waiters or by mistake. The room was nicely fixed up for the occasion. The waits were covered with flustrations in high colors of various animals familiar to the menageries. A notice on the main pillar cautioned gentlemen to spit in the spittoon. The hall was of triangular shape, and in an angle a table stood bearing the cake and the meerschaum pipe, besides plates of apples and odds and ends of confectionery. A colored gentleman stood on the floor most of the evening to exhibit a new pair of trousers he nought at auction for fity-six cents.

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The walk began at midnight. The Master of the Ceremonies, Air. Stubbs, came forward, and said, "Geni'men and ladies, de time is amost ready for de grand demonstration to begin. You knows well as I no dat de whole world will be proud to know who is de ladies and geni'men dat on dis suspicious occasion makes de best display of noble and dignified bearin', togedder wil gracelliness and beauty of carriage. Carriage, ladies abd geni'men, according to de renowned Webster in his latest edition, means de manner of newark. It might mean a four wheeled vehicle, but it don't. When you have de carriage dat Webster means you have more dan elder a four or five wheeled vehicle. God told Adam to walk on his two leet and not go mousin' 'roun froo de hiis and dells of Eden. Adam took de advice and walked like a man. An' how did Adam walk? Dat's de queshun. Dar is no confidential onligation on you to walk in de lootsteps of Adam. He made a lool of hisself about dat apple, but ne coold walk. His bearin' was noble and dignified. Mittown ears he walked in beauty like de night of starry climes and cloudiess skies. (Great appliause.) Now, geni'men and ladies, begin to git ready. De ladies will please take de geni'men and de geni'men de ladies, wid all doo respec' for one and de oder.

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DURING THE WALK.

Great was the excitement walle the walk was going on. The highest-toned colored folks among the spectators lost their balance and laughed like the plebetars. Some spiendidly developed jeet paced over the foor. "Sudden det to all creeping animiles!" "Reglar beetle crussors!" "My, what a come full!" "Good gracious, what a pair for mixin" mortar!" and a hundred other such remarks on the pedal extremities of the gallant lellows who took the floor were dropped from the lookers on.

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THE ATTENDANCS

was quite large. The hignest order of the colored population of Brooklyn and Williamsburg was there. It was a very merry assemblage, with a strong flavor of religion, and a camp meeting symn or a breakdown was equally welcome. Some gloriously dressed females were present, Miss Johnson, of Johnstown court, Brooklyn, wore an acre of velvet, a "Fra Diavolo" hat and a yard or sool straight nair. She was the belie of the occasion. She failed to win the cake in the walk 'round, because she relused with a noble disdain to adopt the conventional gait which the committee of judges erected as a standard to guide them in their awards. A majority of the judges insisted that the "slide" gait was the correct thing. They had been to Dan Bryant's, and had seen Neise Seymour in his walk 'round and satisfied themselves that Nelse was a good model. Mr. Pians, of the committee, had seen Neise, too, but he objected to his style as not being modern enough. It would do for slavery times, but in an era of freedom it lacked dignot being modern enough. It would do for slav-ery times, but in an era of freedom it lacked dig-nity and independence.

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HE WINNERS.

Mr. Lyons, a young man studying cookery in New York, carried off the meerschaum pipe by the unanimous decision of the lady judges.

THE JUDGE ADVOCATE.

When the ladies and gentiemen had made the circuit of the room about two score times, the Judge Advocate, as the principal judge called himself, cried out—"Let de fust coupie decease from walkin!" Then there was a pause while the judge put on his glasses and looked more closely at the performance. "Let de rare coupie decease from dar permambulations!" The orders were left upon the floor. At this juncture a close considerable flourism, the Judge Advocate dec ared in favor of Miss Jaycox. In the following words he surrendered her the cake:—

HIS SPEECH.

"Let dis cake remited you of de great I Am. It is roun"; so is de worfd. It is mysteeri's; so is de worfd. It is mysteeri's; so is de worfd. It is mysteeris in its conformation, and wedger it is stuffed hill of raisties or anchievernes dis chile can't say. Now, you young men wat's alookin dis way bar in mine dis is sweetness to de sweet, and, widour any offence to de res' of de ladies present, I would conclu' by sayin' she is de sweetnest gal in dish yere room." (Great applause.)

The ladies gave the male winner his meerschaum

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pipe amid the most tumultuous laughter, and at about four in the morning these happy people went home to bed.

THE PIANO MAKERS. It having been rumored for the past few days

that the pisno makers had inaugurated a strike against their employers a HERALD reporter yes terday visited the principal manufactories in the city in order to ascertain the lacts. It was found, however, that the men were all at work as sual, and, upon inquiry, it was further found that usual, and, apon inquiry, it was further found that there was no intension on the part of the men to bring about a strike, for the reason that they have no cause upon which to take any such action. There appears, however, to be a disposition on the patt of the leading firms to make, at no distant date, a reduction in the prices paid to the workmen at present, which, they say, is necessitated by the duliness of the times and the demand made by country doulers for a requestion in prices in order that sales may be effected. This proposed reduction with, it is said, not exceed in any case ten per cent. The men, although they are naturally opposed to any lowering of prices, with it is betteved, quictly sooms to the reduction rather than turn out during the present nard winter, especially as they have no organization on which to fall back. In the case of a small firm of piano case makers, employing about their men have strock against; but inasmuch as the men have strock against; but inasmuch as the men are out third or fourth rate mechanics, it specars to be beyond doubt that they will have to succume, for they find no support from the men employed in other shops. This same firm reduced the wages of their men last year thirty per cent. Their trade, it appears, principally lies in supplying cases to other houses, who purchase the movements from the importers and there was no intention on the part of the men to duced the Wages of their men hist year thirty per cent. Their trade, it appears, principally lies in supplying cases to other bouses, who purchase the movements from the importers and others and then put them together, thus making the cheapest kind of pianos made, and which sen for from \$150 to \$200.

THE JERSEY BANK FAILURE.

The Directors of the Union Bank of Jersey City having resolved to wind up the affairs of that concern applied through their counsel to Chancellor Runyon yesterday for the appointment of a receiver. The Chancellor appointed Mr. Michael Sandford, the President. The depositors are now to se paid off, and the losses must be sustained by the stockholders. An effort was made to assess the stockholders, an effort was made to assess the stockholders, an effort was made to assess the labilities will not exceed \$55,000. The depositors have agreed not to take any legal steps in the matter, but to await the action of the receiver. THE M'MULLEN MURDER.

CONCLUSION OF THE INQUEST-A VERDICT TO OFFER A REWARD FOR THEIR APPREHEN-

The adjourned inquest touching the fatal shooting of William McMullen while guarding the property of his employer near Tarrytown, Westchester county, on the evening of the 5th inst., was resumed before Coroner Bassett and a jury in the village named on Wednesday evening. District Attorney Robert Cechran was present for the purpose of assisting the Coroner in his efforts to elicit some circumstance that might furnish even a remote clew to

the discovery of the murderer.

A few witnesses were examined, but their testimony was substantially a repetition of that already published in the HERALD, excepting that Ellen published in the Herald, excepting that Ellen Walsh, a domestic in the house of Captain Herron, deposed that deceased, after being shot, told her that the man who fred the pistol at him had his face covered. Deeming it useless to further protract the official inquiry, in the absence of any further testimony which could throw light on the crime, the jury rendered a verdict setting forth that deceased came to his death from a pistol shot wound received in the abdomen, at the hands of some person or persons unknown to them.

hands of some person or persons unknown to them.

Various rumors have been circulated in the neighborhood of the tragedy regarding the probable motive for putting McMulen out of the way. Jealousy and revenge were in turn enlisted by the ruralists to nerve the arm of the morderer, and even the inevitable "women" was made to figure prominently in the loul deed. Divested of these mythical surroundings, however, the killing of poor McMullen stands out an unprovoked, atroclous murder, by one who was about to rob the house of deceased's emptover. It has been said that the switchman stationed on the Hunson River Railroad, in front of the house where deceased was snot, encountered two strange men at about nine o'clock on the same evening, and that these men draw a revolver on bun when he attempted to prevent them from boarding a passing freight train. All efforts, however, to bring this switchman before the Coroner's jury have proved fulle. It is understood that he denies the story in toto.

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party or parties District Attorney Cochran has written to Governor Thiden requesting him to offer a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the morderer. There is no doubt that the Governor will offer the reward, as an had previously intimated that he would do so it the District Attorney deemed it expedient.

The remains of McMullen, which have been lying in the receiving vault of Sleepy Hollow Cemetery since his death, were on Wednesday forwarded to his relatives in St. Lawrence county.

MALPRACTICE AND MANSLAUGHTER.

TRIAL OF DR. BICARDO, OF PASSAIC, N. J., FOR AN ATTEMPT TO KILL A LITTLE BOY-AL-LEGED FIENDISH EFFORT TO COVER UP TRACES-MORPHINE THE WEAPON.

The trial of Dr. Norton C. Ricardo, of Passaic. for assaulting with intent to kill (for the alleged purpose of covering up traces of malpractice) a little boy named Warner Schaffer, commenced yesterday in the Paterson Court, before Judge Barkalow and an intelligent jury. Messrs, Jonathan S. Dixon, of Jersey City, and James Evans and Robert J. Hopper, of Paterson, appeared as counsel for Dr. Ricardo, and the prosecution was assisted by Mr. S. Tuttle, of Paterson. The latter opened the case and briefly referred

to the facts, which the State proposed to prove. Some two and a half years ago, he said, the little son of Mr. Schaffer, living at Passaic, fell and broke his arm at the clow joint, for which he was treated by Dr. Ricardo, and the arm had to be subsequently amputated in consequence of the alleged malpractice of the paysician, Dr. Ricardo. A civi suit was obought by the purents for damages against the doctor, which resulted in a verdict of \$5,000 damages for the plaintiff. The present trial was brought upon an indictment found by the Grand Jury against Dr. Ricardo for assault and battery with attempt to kill, in that he gave the boy medicine calculated to take his life in order to cover his malpractice. One of the neighbors was called in, at the Doctor's request, to watch with the child, and this neighbor was told that the child would die about a certain time that night. Moronne powders were ordered to be given at certain hours during the hight. The child survived that night, which seemed to gready surprise the Doctor upon his arrival the hext morning. The next night the same watcher was dalled in, and se was told that the child would certainly die that hight, and the morphine powders were ordered to be given again. The Doctor went to an undertaker and told him that the calle would die that hight and made arrangements with this undertaker for the burial. Ricardo then told the watcher, the uncertaker and the mother of the child, that if the called died, not to remove the batdages, as it would be dangerous for them to do so. The reason that the child did not die was because the powders were not all given as directed, only a portion of them being given, the attendant and the mother being airmed at the excessive size of the dose. Seeing that the child did not die, Mrs. Schaffer sent for Dr. Watson, an old family physician, who examined the wounded arm and found that it and mortified and was partially decayed, the flesh latified, and the unfortunate little boy (now ten years old recovered and was in the court room yesterday. It was also alleged that be counterfounded told Dr. Watson, in a sort of professional confidence, that he "mad given the entile twoult-four broke his arm at the cloow joint, for which he was treated by Dr. Ricardo, and the arm had to be

The Schauer boy was examined yesterday as to the breaking and amputation of his arm; and Dr. Kinne, who visited the child after Dr. Ricardo's dismissal was examined as to the propriety of Ricardo's treatment, both Kinne and Ricardo belonging to the homoopathic school of practice. The Doctor's testimony was hard upon Ricardo, and the general opinion seemed to be that the prospects were decidedly black for the defendant in this case.

THE FIGHTING FREEHOLDERS.

ANOTHER DISGRACEFUL SCENE-MORE START-LING DISCLOSURES-THE GRAND JURY AP-PEALED TO.

It was manifest in the proceedings of the Board of Chosen Precholders of Hudson county, in Jersey City, yesterday that the days of that body are numbered. Mr. Gibson offered a resolution recommending the passage of a bill by the Legislature reducing the number of Freeholders to from the county at large. Mr. Schroeder jumped up and moved to may the resolution on the table. Mr. Schroeder was victorious. The nine Freeholders who voted to put an end to the era of fraud were Messrs, Gibson, Roche, Young, Meinken, Murray, O'Reilly, Wicknam, Throckmorton and Speer.

Franks.—On Wednesday, January 20, Mr. John Marker, O' Wednesday, January 20, Mr. John Mr. Hermann offered a resolution setting forth that when the floari of Found Works of Jersey that when the floari of Found Works of Jersey City shall nave completed the abstractions of the floaring o

MORTALITY IN HUDSON COUNTY.

ABATEMENT OF THE SMALLPOX IN JERSEY CITY AND HOBOKEN.

The report issued yesterday by the Board of Health of Hudson county, New Jersey, presents some points of great interest. The number of deaths in July last was 437; August, 459; September, 354; October, 355; November, 311; December, 364; October, 355; November, 311; December, 364; all other parts of the county, 35. Three of the deaths unring December and other parts of the county, 35. Three of the deaths unring December, 367; August, 459; August, 459; Septemborn was 250; forom consumption, 45 from diphtheeris, 16 from croup, 36 from consumption, 45 from pusumonia and 21 from oronchits. The number of males was 185; females, 175. The number of males was 250; over five years, 155. The number of other parts of the county. Nineteen of the sam and 20 from consumption, 45 from the residence of her family are invited to attend. Horcheirs,—On Wednesday, January 20, Caristins—In this city, on Wednesday, January 20, Caristins—On the family are invited to attend. Horcheirs,—On Wednesday, January 20, Caristins—On the family are invited to attend. Horcheirs,—On Wednesday, January 20, Caristins—On the family are invited to attend the function. Horcheirs—On the county. Nineteen of the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the City of New York are respected folly invited to attend the function of New York are respected of William shuffly invited to at

The maiady has almost entirely disappeared from the county. During its duration the fatality has not been as great as in former years.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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ROBINS—SEWARD.—At Florida, N. Y., January 19, by the Rev. George Pierson, Franklin P. Robins to S. Alice Seward, daughter of the late Edwin P. Seward.
Shanson—Turner.—On Wednesday, January 20, 1875, at the residence of the bride's parents. Corn. wail, on the Hudson, by the Rev. John W. Teal-Samuel S. Shannon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Joses, only daughter of Theron S. Turner, Esq. No cards.
Thomas—Chamberlain.—On Wednesday, January 20, at the residence of the bride's aunt. Mrs. W. G. Tomeins, Hotel St. Germain, by the Rev. Mr. Cottrell. William B. Thomas, of Middletown, Coun., to Zora E. Chamberlain, of New York city. Toronto papers of Canada please copy.
WILD—Gleave.—On Monday, December 21, 1874, at the Church of the Adminiciation, by the Rev. W. J. Seabury, Alexander Albert Wild to Kate Arundel, daughter of John Gleave, Esq.

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BALCH,—At Centreville, N. J., on Wednesday, January 20, 1875, of congestion of the lungs, Maria Randolph, widow of Samuel W. Balch, of Boston, Mass., aged 55 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, on Saturday, 23d inst., at one F. M., from the residence of her soo-in-law, W. C. Freeman, Centreville station, on Central Railroad of New Jersey. Leave foot of Liberty street at tweive M. and inquire at Centreville statiop.

Bartleit.—At Flatbush, L. I., on Tuesday evening, January 19, Margaret Strong, second daughter of Dr. Homer L. and Margaret S. Bartlett, in the 11th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, on Friday afternoon, January 22, at two o'clock.

Bondon.—On Wednesday, January 20, at her residence in this city, Maria Frances Du Veiner, wife of Arthur Bondon.

Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion, corner Sixth avenue and Twenter.

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Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion, corner Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, on Friday, January 22, at one o'clock P. M.
BOSTWICK.—On 20th January 22, at one o'clock P. M.
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BOSTWICK, wildow of Joseph Abel Bostwick, in the Seth year of her age.
Funeral services at Calvary church, Friday, the 22d, at half-past ten A. M.
BUTLER.—On Wednesday, January 20, 1875, after a long and pannal illness, Lena K. BUTLER, wife of A. P. Buller, aged 26 years.
Funeral trom her late residence, the Occidental Hotel, corner of Bovery and Broome street, on Saturday atternoon, at one o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
CALLAGHAN.—On January 21, 1875, Michael Callaghan, a native of the parish of Ballyholy, county Cork, Ireland.
The relatives and friends are requested to attend the Juneral, on Saturday, 23d inst., at one o'clock P. M., from his late residence, No. 36 Greenwich street; from thence to Calvary Cemetery.
CARROLL—On Wednesday, 20th inst., Mary Ann Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Com-

o'clock P. M., from his late residence, No. 361
Greenwich street; from thence to Calvary Cometery.

CARROLL.—On Wednesday, 20th inst. Mary Ann CARROLL. How o'clock per soul rest in peace.

May her soul rest in peace.

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Her remains will be taken from her late residence, 109 East Eighty-fifth street, this (Friday) morning, at hall-past nine o'clock, to St. Lawrence's church. Eighty-fourth street, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul; from thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment. Relatives and friends of the tamity, also of her brother-in-law, John Egan, are respectfully invited to nationd.

Albany papers please copy.

Chappell.—The members of Howard Lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M., are requested to attend the regular communication this evening, at the Masonic Tempic, for the purpose of laning action upon the sudden death of our late worthy prother, James S. Chappell, P. M., which occurred at Manchester, England, on the 3d inst. Members of Republic Lodge, No. 600, and other sister Louges, are invited to meet with us. Horace McTCALF, M.

James Gelston, Secretary.

Cherwoon.—At Eizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, Jannary 20, Francis B. Cherwoon, aged 63 years.

The tuneral will take place from St. John's church, Elizabeth, on Friday, January 22, at two o'clock P. M.

DEENY.—John DEENY, on Wednesday, January 20, after a long and painful illness, a native of the parish of Glendeborkey, Duniaganhy, county

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20, arter a long and painful illness, a native of the
parish of Giendehorkey. Duniagnahy, county
Donegal, freland, in the 22d year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the lamify are respectfully invited to attend his inneral, from the residence of his mother, No. 157 Seventh avenue this (Friday) atternoon, at one o'clock.

DE VOE.—In Je sey City, on Wednesday evening,
January 29, Charles Ebwis, eldest son of John
and the late Aume De Voe, in the 25th year of his

fac relatives and friends of the family are re-"The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the True Reformed Dutch church, corner of Perry and Fourth streets, New York city, on Sunday morning, 24th inst., at a quarter past ten o'clock.

Donland.—January 21, 1875. at his late residence, 208 Ciniton street, Brooklya, BENJAMIN Y.
Donland.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DWIGHT.—At Washington, D. C., January 19, 1875, Timorny C. Dwight, in the 60th year of his age.

1875, TIMOTHY C. DWIGHT, in the 69th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the famfly are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, 401 East Eight-veighth street. The remains will be taken to Yonkers for interment. Notice of inneral Saturany.

FARLEY.—On Wednesday morning, January 20, TERRENCE W. FARLEY, in the 29th year of his age, the beloved husband of sarah A. Farley, and only son of Phillip and Mary Farley, of Cloughbally, parisu of Mullagil, county Cavan, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 452 West Thirty-first street, on Friday, January 22, at half-past one o'clock.

FERRAN.—On Wednesday, January 20, Mr. John

o'clock. FERRAN.—On Wednesday, January 20, Mr. John FERBAN, a nero of Waterloo, at the advanced age of 85 years. The funeral services will take place on Friday

Kelly.—On January 21, 1875, Matthew Kelly.
cidest son of John and Eliza Keily a native of
Caurchtown, parish of Atty, county Kildare, Ireland.

The funeral will take place from his mother's
residence, 361 Greenwich street, on Saturday, January 23, 1876.

Dublin papers please copy.

Kempson.—Victoria Mary, daughter of Dr. P.
T. Kempson, aged 14 years.

Funeral at Metuchen, N. J., on Friday, at halfpast one o'clock P. M. Trains leave Desbrosses
and Corilands streets at twelve M.

Ketchim.—On January 20, Catharine A., wife of
Ira Ketchum, in the 35th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respect ully invited to
attend the inneral, from his late residence, Amityville. Long Island, on Saturday, January 23, at
twelve M.

Lassan.—The members of Mariners' Lodge, Mo.
67, are hereby summoned to meet at the Lodge
room, corner Bowery and Bleecker street, on Priday morning, at ten o'clock sharp, to attend the
funeral of our decensed brother, Jacob Lassar,
from his late residence, 18 Elgridge street.

By order.

Charkes Q. Carman, Secretary.

LAUDER.—On Wednesday, 20th inst., suddenly, of
pneumonia, Elizabeth, wile of William F. Lauder,
in the 39th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully livited to attend the luneral, from her
late residence, No. 102 West Fortleth street, on
Saturday, 23d inst., at half-past one o'clock

Lewis.—On January 21, 1875, Mrs. Oynthia

Lewis.—On Wednesday, the 20th inst., of pneumonia, Benjamin P. Lunt, in the 46th year of his
age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his
late residence. No. 108 Schermerhorn street,
Brooklyn, on Friday, the 22d inst., at eleven

O'clock A. M.

MELVILLE.—At Yonkers, on Wedgesday, 20th
inst., Winfrand MELVILLE, aged about 40 years.

Mupphy.—On Thursday, January 21, 1875, Marr,

Willer of Nicholas Murphy, in the 57th year of her
age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her late

age.
The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 60 Marion street, on Saturday, January 23, at one o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MURPHY.—On Wednesday, January 20, Mrs. MARY MURPHY, the beloved wife of Edward Murphy, a native of Cloyne, county Cork, aged 65 years. Marry Nuterly, the Deloved wile of Edward Murphy, a native of Cloyne, county Cork, aged 65 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funerai, from her late residence, 33 Monroe street, on Friday, January 22, at one P. M.

ACCABE.—On Wednesday, January 20, Mary Jane, only daughter of the late James and Ann McCabo, aged 20 years, 11 months and 20 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectivily invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother. Fourth avenue, between Elgnty-eighth and Elghty-ninth streets, this (Friday) atternoon, at one o'clock, to Calvary Cemetery, for interment, MCDONALD.—On Tuesday, January 19, J. Grany McDonald, aged 52 years and 11 months.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 41 West Forty-second street, on Saturday, January 22, at twelve o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

McLAUGHLIN, m the 68th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend bigh mass, at St. Anthony's church, in Sullivan street, on Friday, the 22d inst., at nine o'clock A. M. Funeral from the church at one o'clock P. M. to Calvary for interment.

Reynolds.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, January

the church at one o'clock P. M. to Calvary for interment.

REYNOLDS.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, January 21, Richard M. Reynolds, in his 77th year.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, on Sunday alternood, 24th 108th, at two o'clock P. M., from his late residence, No. 457 Pacific street.

ROBERTSON.—On the 11th 108th, at T whon, N. J., William Robertson, in the 62s year A ms age.

ROGGET.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, January 20, 1875, Rebecta Van Nuyer, wile of Peter Rouget, in the 59th year of her age.

The relatives and irlands are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, January 24, 1875, at two o'clock P. M., from her late residence, 402 Pacific street, near Bond.

ROOME.—On Tuesday, January 19, James R. Roome.—On Tuesday, January 19, James R. Roome.—On Tuesday, January 19, james defined the funeral, this (Friday) morning, at nailpast ten o'c ock, Irsin the Bediord street Methodist church. Carriages will meet the two o'clock train from Forty-second street at Tarrytown.

RYAN.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, 20th inst., Margaret S., wife of James Ryan.

The relatives and irlends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) morning, at nail-past ten o'c ock, Irsin the Bediord street Methodist church. Carriages will meet the two o'clock train from Forty-second street at Tarrytown.

RYAN.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, 20th inst., Margaret S., wife of James Ryan.

The relatives and irlends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) internoon, at one

MARGARET S., wife of James Ryan.

The relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at one object, from her late residence, 38 Buffled street.

Brooklyn.
SMITH.—On Wednesday, January 20, James D.
SMITH. son of Sabina Smith, in the 31st year of his Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, at Maspeth, L. I., on Sunday, the 24th inst., at two o'clock P. M., without further invitation.

SMITH.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 20, FARDERICK A. SMITH, son of Emeline and the late foreman Smith.

PREDERICA A. SMITA, son of Emeline and the late for cuman Smith.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 38 West Fourteenth street, as eleven A. M., Friday, January 22.

SMITH.—On January 20, 1875, ELIZA SMITH, aged

late residence, 38 West Fourteenth street, ar eleven A. M., Friday, January 22.

SMITH.—On January 20, 1875, ELIZA SMITH, aged 76 years.

The relatives and friends will please to attend her funeral, on Saturday, January 23, at one o'clock P. M., from the residence of Philip S. Crooker, No. 35 Clay street, Greenpoint.

SNEE.—Or Thursday, January 21, OWEN SNEE, aged 33 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his luneral, from his late residence. 70 Charles street, on Saturday, 23d inst., at twelve o'clock at noon.

STARK.—At 255 Warren street, Brooklyn, on Thursday, January 21, Mrs. ELLEN STARK, widow of R. V. Dr. Andrew Stark.

Notice of luneral hereaster.

STRAUS.—On Thursday, January 21, MARTIM STRAUS, after a brief illness, at the residence of his son-in law, T. Hays, No. 675 Lexington avenue, aged 63 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday morning, the 24th inst., at ten o'clock.

SWEENEY.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, January 20, 1575, Patrick Sweeney, of Drimabaden, aged 62 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. 304 Funding avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday, January 20, 1576, Patrick Sweeney, of Drimabaden, aged 62 years.